

THE JERUSALEM POST

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1972 • AV 21, 5752 • JAMADI THANI 21, 1392 • VOL. XLII, No. 13550 • Price: 45 ag

Egypt F.M. to see Waldheim, Jarring

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Egyptian Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb is expected to fly to New York next weekend for talks with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and his envoy, Dr. Gunnar Jarring. The Egyptian Foreign Minister is also expected to confer with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco who has been conducting a drive aimed at reopening the Suez Canal after Cairo's ouster of Russian troops.

Dr. Ghaleb is due to go first to Paris and probably to London before flying to New York. Later, he is scheduled to go to Georgetown, Guyana, for the non-aligned nations conference due to open on August 8.

The Egyptian minister's journey marks a major diplomatic move on the part of Cairo after a two-year stalemate.

Mr. Ghaleb yesterday conferred in Cairo with the ambassadors of Britain, France and the Soviet Union, but there were no reports of any meeting with the U.S. chief diplomat in Cairo, Joseph Greene, who a fortnight ago conferred with Egypt's Presidential Adviser on National Security Affairs, Hafez Ismail.

Sadat may go to New York Egypt offensive on U.S., Israel in U.N. expected

PARIS — Following the expulsion of Soviet military personnel Egypt is expected to mount a major diplomatic offensive against Israel and the U.S. at the U.N. General Assembly next month.

According to diplomatic sources here, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat may himself go to New York to address the Assembly.

Such a campaign, directed at soliciting support in Europe and among non-aligned nations, would be designed to exploit the full the generally favourable world response to Sadat's decision to expel the Soviets.

It would be aimed to highlight Israel's isolation in the world body and embarrass the U.S. by emphasizing that Washington is Israel's sole source of genuine support. Arab diplomats believe that one way of achieving U.S. pressure on Israel is to make the U.S. uncomfortable diplomatically about its role.

Such an offensive would also enable Sadat to reassert Egypt's leadership of the Arab cause against Israel, bolstering his image. As part of the campaign Sadat is also expected to stop in Paris, after his visit in New York, for a meeting with French President Pompidou.

A hint of the developing Arab focus on the U.N. General Assembly was given yesterday in the Kuwait newspaper, "al-Ra'y al-Aam, which quoted informed sources as saying that "certain countries friendly to the Arabs would sponsor a resolution at the Assembly calling for Israel's expulsion from the international body."

The paper did not name the countries concerned. It said their call for expelling Israel would be based on the grounds that Israel's membership was "not legitimate."

(INA, Reuter)

Egyptian brinkmanship

NOTHING to do with Egypt is very clear at present. The most convincing interpretation of what has happened there, on the face of it, is that it was brinkmanship that slipped over the edge which caused President Sadat to expel the Soviet presence when he was trying to press for enough help to fight another war against Israel. It was brinkmanship that took Nasser over the edge and into war in 1967, when he wanted to intimidate Israel into accepting some kind of second-class, less-than-sovereign status.

What concerns us more closely is exactly what Sadat has in mind when he declares his willingness to have an Egyptian delegation meet an Israeli delegation in what he calls the presence of the four powers — Rhodes-style talks, with the powers replacing the U.N. If we begin at the end, we may assume that he chooses the powers because the U.N. representatives have lost their credibility and acceptability in Israel since the ill-fated Jarring document seeking a prior commitment to withdrawal by Israel.

The four powers would be marginally more acceptable to Israel, he must suppose; this means that he is genuinely interested in talks and not seeking sympathy. He may believe they would give him what he wants, the return of Sinai, an exchange for only a vague peace agreement with the powers, not with Israel, and an explanation that he cannot commit himself to real peace until what he calls "the rights of the Palestinians" are restored, i.e. until Israel's present political structure is dismantled. If President Sadat threw out the Russians so unceremoniously because he realized they were not going to help him fight Israel, and were not capable of forcing Israel into withdrawal, it is reasonable that he should turn promptly to a group of powers who might, he believes, join together to get him back into his former position in Sinai and give him at least an illusion of victory.

There is little in the offer for Israel except the fact that he is willing to hold meetings, even if he wishes the powers to make the decisions. Nobody in Israel would want themselves to such a condition, for the powers have their own concerns and interests to protect and will not worry too much today whether another Egyptian army might be poised or attack on Israel three or five years hence.

Nevertheless it is a distinct step forward that an Egyptian president should propose a high-level meeting and it will be important to see the Egyptian popular reaction.

The very considerable progress towards peace that has been achieved in the West Bank and with Jordan itself has not come through any of the normal methods but by informal contacts and the rebuilding of some degree of confidence on both sides. There have been few contacts with Egypt yet, and the meeting of delegations could be a first step towards the discussion of such practical matters as the future of the Suez Canal.

No doubt the proposal is included by President Sadat as another piece of brinkmanship, another gamble to regain Sinai. The other Egyptian gambles are not turned out as expected, a should gamble on this one ourselves, with no commitment of course to accept decisions by any or all of the powers.

MINIMAL RESISTANCE ENCOUNTERED



British soldiers run into position in front of one of the armoured bulldozers which yesterday knocked down barricades in Londonderry "no-go" area put up by the Irish Republican Army. (AP radiophoto)

British Army takes all Ulster 'no-go' areas

LONDONDERRY — Armoured columns of British troops stormed into the forbidden "no-go" areas of Northern Ireland early yesterday, brushing aside light resistance and smashing down the barricades guarding the strongholds of the Irish Republican Army.

By early yesterday morning, the troops were in firm command. A British soldier with a rifle across his knees was lounging in a chair outside the I.R.A. headquarters in Londonderry's Catholic Bogside district — most formidable of all the "no-go" zones.

There was no sign of the I.R.A. men who have ruled the district for months past and who vowed to keep the British Army out. British officers believed most of them may have slipped across the border into the Irish Republic.

But six persons died during the morning in three bomb explosions in the small village of Claudy, 22 kms. from here.

Britain's Northern Ireland administrator, William Whitelaw, spent a tense night supervising the operation in which something like 15,000 troops went into action supported by armoured cars, helicopters and

'Unlimited credit' for Israel urged

WASHINGTON (INA). — Bipartisan legislation to ensure continuity of Israel's line of credit for purchase of military equipment from the U.S. was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), with Senators Gordon Allott (R-Col.) and Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) co-sponsoring the measure.

Sen. Jackson urged approval of an amendment to the Defense Procurement Act, now under debate in the Senate, which would extend authorization of "unlimited credit" to Israel for an additional 15 months to December 31, 1973. Section 501 of that act, providing the credit, expires next October 31.

Sen. Allott also spoke for the authorization but Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) opposed it on technical grounds, contending it should come from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The original credit measure, also introduced by Sen. Jackson, which brought about the first line of credit of \$500m. for Israel, was approved by a vote of 87 to seven, over the opposition of Sen. William Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Jackson said he was introducing the new legislation in view of the Senate rejection on July 24 of the foreign military aid bill in which Israel was to have received a military credit of up to \$500m. and a supporting economic grant of \$55m.

Meanwhile, the House Foreign Affairs Committee sent to the House floor yesterday legislation for a new military sales act providing a total of \$628m., of which \$300m. is earmarked as a credit for Israel to buy equipment, and an additional \$50m. as a grant for economic supporting assistance.

Sen. Jackson said he was introducing the new legislation in view of the Senate rejection on July 24 of the foreign military aid bill in which Israel was to have received a military credit of up to \$500m. and a supporting economic grant of \$55m.

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PRESENCE OF BIG 4

PARIS (Reuter). — A Gaullist deputy yesterday reported that President Sadat had said he was ready to send an Egyptian delegation to meet Israeli officials if representatives of the Big Four were present.

The deputy, Mr. Claude-Gerard Marcus, said President Sadat made the offer when receiving a French parliamentary delegation, which included himself, in Cairo last week.

But Mr. Marcus denied a report in the Israeli newspaper "Haaretz" according to which President Sadat had said he was ready to meet Premier Golda Meir at such a meeting.

President Sadat said he was still opposed to direct negotiations, Mr. Marcus reported. The French deputy said the Egyptian leader did not amplify his views on the holding of the meeting and gave no details of what subjects could be discussed there.

The presence of the Gaullist deputy in the French delegation to Egypt aroused considerable interest here since Mr. Marcus is a leading figure in the French Jewish community and heads several parliamentary and other groups in favour of Franco-Israeli friendship.

JARRING MISSION

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The U.N. spokesman said here yesterday that Dr. Gunnar Jarring, who is to arrive here today, was in reply to a query, he said that since Dr. Jarring would be holding meetings with the parties, as well as preparing his report to the General Assembly, "this is, for my money, a resumption of the mission." But he would not comment on the specifics of the envoy's discussion.

Regarding Dr. Jarring's February 1971 memorandum in which he asked Israel to pledge to withdraw to the former international border with Egypt (which Israel refused to accept) the spokesman said the memorandum still stands and noted it had not been withdrawn.

Referring to the November 22, 1967 Security Council resolution providing the mandate for Dr. Jarring's mission, as well as laying down the guidelines for a Middle East peace settlement, the U.N. spokesman told a questioner: "The Secretary-General at no stage has given any interpretation of Resolution 242, as is his special representative, Dr. Jarring."

The question arose in connection with a recent interview given by Dr. Waldheim on West German TV in which he reportedly called for Israeli withdrawal from "the territories" occupied during the Six Day War.

Reports of the interview aroused some concern in Israel, where it was pointed out that resolution 242 referred only to "withdrawal of Israeli armed force from territories occupied in the recent conflict," with no definite article before the word "territories."

The U.N. spokesman, saying he had no transcript of Dr. Waldheim's German-language interview, added: "He's stuck by the resolution and said nothing new in the interview given on German television."

Hijackers get \$1m., plan to go to Algeria

MIAMI (AP). — An undetermined number of hijackers yesterday took over Delta Airlines Flight 841 from Detroit to Miami shortly before landing. The DC-8 carried 94 passengers and a crew of seven. A ransom of \$1m. and passage to Algeria was demanded.

After landing at Miami International Airport, the money was delivered in small-denomination bills by two men wearing only bathing suits, at the hijackers' request. Shortly afterwards 82 passengers and two stewardesses were allowed to deplane, according to the Federal Aviation Agency in Washington. The plane then took off for Boston, where a navigator was to board the craft for the transatlantic flight.

Sadat in Tobruk for talks

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
President Anwar Sadat yesterday arrived in Libya for what was being trumpeted in Cairo and Tripoli as "historic talks" with the Libyan young leadership headed by Mu'ammer Gaddafi, on the possible formation of a single state.

The Middle East News Agency said that Sadat, heading a large delegation of senior aides, was given a rousing welcome on landing at the Gamal Abdul Nasser airport in Tobruk, the site of World War II battles of tank armadas.

Egypt still maintained silence on the merger issue. Cairo newspapers emphasized yesterday that Sadat has gone to Libya to discuss "the present Middle East situation in the aftermath of Sadat's latest decisions" concerning the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Egypt.

"Al-Ahram" newspaper said that the Egyptian and the Libyan leaders would tackle "means to strengthen efforts and mobilize joint potentials in support of the Arab self-force in the confrontation with the Israeli aggression."

Iraqi Defence Minister leaves for Moscow

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Iraq's Defence Minister, Lt.-Gen. Hamad Shabbab, left Baghdad yesterday for Moscow on a two-week official visit at the invitation of his Soviet counterpart, Marshal Andrei Grechko, the official Iraqi news agency reported.

The agency quoted General Shabbab as saying on departure that he would hold talks on the development of relations between Iraq and the Soviet Union.

Jury selected in Wallace shooting trial

UPPER MERLBORO, Md. (AP). — A jury of seven women and five men was selected in a little over one hour yesterday as Arthur H. Bremer went on trial for the attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Herald Tribune

July 31 Issue

* An important interview with SADAT — By ARNAUD DE BORCH GRAVE of Newsweek.

* Special article on Egypt and the Russians

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India praises Simla accord over protests

NEW DELHI. — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Government yesterday pushed through Parliament a motion praising the new peace agreement with Pakistan over shouts of "treason" by right-wing members.

It was a raucous ending to the first sitting of the monsoon session of the Lok Sabha, Parliament's lower house.

Earlier all opposition parties except the Communists and a few independents had left the chamber for an hour after speaker G. S. Dhillon refused to allow a censure motion against the Government over high prices.

As Foreign Minister Swaran Singh stood to read a prepared statement about the Simla accord, opposition members led by A. E. Vajpayee, leader of the Hindu nationalist Jana Sangh, objected noisily.

Eleven Jana Sangh members, screaming in protest, walked to the dais. Some sat on the floor. Two tore up documents they said were copies of the agreement and tossed the pieces into the air. All shouted, one into a microphone.

An estimated 100,000 people marched through New Delhi streets while Parliament sat, in protest against the peace agreement. The march was organized by the Jana Sangh. (AP, Reuters)



President Sadat talks with Yasser Arafat in Alexandria last Friday, before the Fatah chief was reported sick. (AP radiophoto)

Arafat suffering breakdown

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Fatah chief Yasser Arafat was yesterday reported to be confined to bed in Alexandria at what was being described as "a special rest house."

Cairo's "Al-Ahram" said yesterday that Arafat was suffering from "exhaustion." Indications, however, were that Arafat is suffering from a nervous breakdown. "Al-Ahram" said that President Sadat has sent several doctors to attend the Fatah leader.

Arafat, who is also the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was reported to have fallen ill on Saturday shortly after he had had a two-hour conference with Sadat in Alexandria.

According to Beirut reports, Arafat has been concerned over Sadat's latest dismissal of Soviet troops stationed in Egypt and over the Egyptian President's latest political moves which the terrorists consider to be aimed at defusing the armed struggle — the theme of the terrorist movement.

Earlier on Friday, he conferred with the Egyptian Minister of War General Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, but no details on their talks were disclosed.

Yesterday, Arafat told a news conference the Soviet Union has agreed to fully support his movement, the Middle East News Agency reported.

'Guardian' blasts Israel role in U.S. politics

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The "Guardian" yesterday published a stinging attack on the way Israel allegedly uses the Jewish vote to influence American politics in a presidential election year.

Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin is the target of a charge of "arrogance" in his attitude towards Sen. George McGovern and of "disgraceful interference in America's domestic policy" in the article by Peter Jenkins, the paper's Washington correspondent.

Mr. Jenkins writes that he finds it distressing that "so many American Jews, or at least their political leaders, are prepared to behave as a nation within a nation."

Mr. Rabin is taken to task for "making clear his own preference and, presumably, his government's for the re-election of President Nixon." The writer also states that Mr. Nixon overruled his advisers in deciding to supply Israel with additional Phantom jets last year because he was "simply after the Jewish vote which has hitherto been a Democratic monopoly."

Mr. Jenkins continues: "I would like to be able to report that Senator McGovern was the first American politician to declare that he was running for election by Americans who put their own country first. But, poor man, with Mayor Daley and George Meany not numbered among his best friends he has

had to grovel for the Jewish vote. Under the pressure of the Zionist lobby he has moved from being a middle-of-the-road United Nations man to the stance of an extreme hawk. I suspect that he is as sick in his heart about it as I am."

The writer then goes on to describe how Sen. McGovern was promised to furnish arms to Israel and has supported recognizing Jerusalem as the capital of Israel "all in order to court the Jewish voters."

"None of this availed him. When he first requested to see the Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin arrogantly refused. When he eventually agreed to receive the man who might be the next President of the U.S., McGovern — if I am reliably told — demeaned himself by asking what he should say and what he could do to satisfy the Israelis."

Mr. Jenkins also makes it quite clear why he is writing in such a fit of pique. He is upset that all this "Zionist lobbying" means that "neither the Administration nor the opposition will respond to what is quite evidently an attempt by President Sadat to wriggle out of his Soviet straightjacket into a non-aligned position."

The correspondent notes in the article that he expects the "usual inpouring of abusive far mail branding me as an anti-Semite." He is quick to follow this with the information that he is now off for a three-week holiday, presumably far away from the reach of the postman. The "Guardian," however, is not going on holiday.



600 ships in U.K. idle

LONDON (UPI). — Nearly 600 ships are lying idle in British seaports as a result of a nationwide walkout by longshoremen now in its fourth day, the Chamber of Shipping said yesterday.

A 15-man joint union-management committee met yesterday for the first time since the walkout started on Friday to try to formulate a new peace bid. It was headed by Lord Adlington, chairman of the Port of London Authority, and Jack Jones, General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union.

The committee last week published a plan providing for greater job security for longshoremen. But a dockers' delegation conference rejected it as inadequate.

Flying squads of striking longshoremen moved in to blockade small seaports that so far have escaped the shutdown.

Central food markets reported food prices were beginning to soar as the longshoremen's strike started to bite.

Social and Personal

The Chicago Israel Bond Leadership Delegation yesterday met with Foreign Minister Abba Eban at the King David Hotel. Later the delegation lunched with the Minister of Immigrant Absorption, Mr. Natan Peled, at the Knesset and called on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek.

Mr. John Roper and Mr. A. Dewey, Members of Parliament from Great Britain, yesterday called on Mr. David Horowitz, chairman of the Bank of Israel Advisory Council. The M.P.s are in Israel as guests of the Foreign Ministry.

Dr. Paul Gluck, senior lecturer in the Department of Physics at Bar-Ilan University, has won a Royal Society (England) — Israel Academy of Sciences exchange fellowship for 1972/73 at King's College, University of London, to do research into magnetic phase transitions and critical phenomena.

Moroccans jailed for illegal politicking

RABAT (Reuters). — Thirty Moroccans have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from two to six months on charges of re-forming an outlawed political party and distributing tracts liable to disturb public order, it was stated here yesterday.

All Yata, former Secretary-General of the Party of Liberation and Socialism, which the accused were charged with re-forming, said in a communique that they were convicted by the Marrakesh regional court in south Morocco.

Egyptian swims English Channel

DOVER, England (Reuters). — A 17-year-old Egyptian student has swum the English Channel from England to France in one of the fastest recorded times of 10 hours, 33 minutes.

Officials here said that at one point Osama Rashad Lotfi, from Alexandria university, looked like breaking the England-France record of nine hours, 57 minutes but rough seas in the final stages on Sunday balked him.

Iran executes four saboteurs trained in Iraq

TEHRAN. — Four Iraqi-trained saboteurs were executed yesterday by firing squad at Susangerd, near the Iraq border, where they were captured one year ago, an official announcement said here.

The four men, identified as Razaq Yazinsadeh, Mohammed Kaabi, Sayed-Mohammed Mousevi and Sayed-Nasser Jadedeh, were members of an eight-man team which infiltrated into Iran from Iraq to sabotage military and oil installations. It said three members of the team were killed in a gun battle with security agents.

A spokesman also announced that an Iranian border guard was wounded when eight Iraqi Ba'athist saboteurs opened fire on an Iranian border post on Saturday night.

The spokesman said the saboteurs attacked the border post near San-dash. They tried to kidnap a frontier guard but were forced to retreat by counter-fire. (AP, Reuters)

New cabinet in Greece

ATHENS (UPI). — Premier George Papadopoulos yesterday installed a new cabinet which includes 12 of the military colleagues who helped bring him to power in an April 1967 coup.

Political observers said governing power now is shared directly among the men who led the forces which overthrew parliamentary democracy in Greece. Previously the military coup leaders had only a few representatives in the cabinet, including the Premier, Deputy Premier Stylianos Pattakos and Nickolas Makarezos.

The new cabinet of 41 men, four more than the previous administration, also includes two men who served in pre-1967 parliaments. It is the first time the Premier has included politicians in his cabinet.

The surprise move began early yesterday at an unscheduled cabinet meeting when Mr. Papadopoulos demanded and received the resignations of his old cabinet.

"That" cabinet was formed less than a year ago. On Aug. 26, 1971, Mr. Papadopoulos staged his fifth major cabinet shuffle, downgrading Messrs. Pattakos and Makarezos, respectively the former Minister of Interior and economic czar. Political sources said last August that the move apparently brought Mr. Papadopoulos a step closer to assuming complete power in Greece.

Three more Dubcek supporters on trial

PRAGUE (AP). — Three prominent supporters of ousted Communist Party chief Alexander Dubcek went on trial yesterday. They included Milan Huelb, who had been a member of the Czechoslovak Communist Party Central Committee under Mr. Dubcek.

Mr. Huelb is charged under Paragraph 98, Article 2, which covers subversion. All three were arrested last January and their case is believed to be connected with the writing and distribution of underground pre-election leaflets discussing citizens' rights and duties in the election act.

The trial is expected to last three to four days. It is one in a series that began in Prague and Brno two weeks ago and have apparently involved 24 defendants so far. The most severe sentence meted out was six years in prison.

The official news agency C.T.K. said "Huelb and his group attempt to weaken the socialist state system by preparing illegal satirical printed matter, by circulating it in the Czech Socialist Republic and by sending it abroad."

wrote a booklet on the "shameful role of the American army in Pilsen" and later co-authored a book on the 1945 Prague uprising. They are also charged with subversion but under Article One of Paragraph 98, providing for a sentence of one to five years. All three were arrested last January and their case is believed to be connected with the writing and distribution of underground pre-election leaflets discussing citizens' rights and duties in the election act. The trial is expected to last three to four days. It is one in a series that began in Prague and Brno two weeks ago and have apparently involved 24 defendants so far. The most severe sentence meted out was six years in prison. The official news agency C.T.K. said "Huelb and his group attempt to weaken the socialist state system by preparing illegal satirical printed matter, by circulating it in the Czech Socialist Republic and by sending it abroad."

New York Plaza Hotel held up

NEW YORK (AP). — Five men in business suits and mustaches called at the posh Plaza Hotel early yesterday, herded 20 employees and guests into a back room and rifled 15 to 20 safe deposit boxes.

Police said they had no immediate estimate of the haul. A similar robbery at the exclusive Hotel Pierre last New Year's weekend netted an estimated \$1m, to \$4m, in gems — most of which have not been recovered.

In yesterday's robbery, the bandit team pulled up at the Plaza, located on Fifth Avenue at the southern edge of Central Park, at about 4 a.m. They rifled the boxes and drove off an hour later in a tan station wagon.

Three shot in Uganda for armed robbery

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP). — Three men were publicly executed at the sports ground near Lugard 48 km. east of here, for their alleged part in a £1,500 robbery from a hospital, the vernacular language daily "Tafa Empya" reported yesterday.

The paper said the three, all employees of the hospital, were shot in front of a crowd of several thousand people last weekend by Uganda's public safety unit — a special police squad charged with hunting down armed robbers.

Two Phantoms, B-52 crash in Indochina

SAIGON. — A U.S. Air Force B-52 heavy bomber and two Phantom fighter-bombers crashed on Sunday as American planes accelerated the air war with more than 600 missions over North and South Vietnam, the U.S. command said yesterday.

The Command said five of the six crewmen aboard the B-52 heavy bomber, loaded with 30 tons of bombs, were killed in the crash 105 km. northwest of Ubon air base and 105 km. west of the Laotian border. One crewman survived. The four crewmen aboard the two F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers were rescued, the Command said.

The B-52 was straggling toward a bombing mission in Vietnam during a thunderstorm when it crashed and exploded in northeast Thailand on Sunday night.

One of the F-4 Phantoms ran out of fuel while maneuvering to avoid a Mig interceptor, and the other failed to rendezvous with the refueling tanker for unknown reasons, the Command reported.

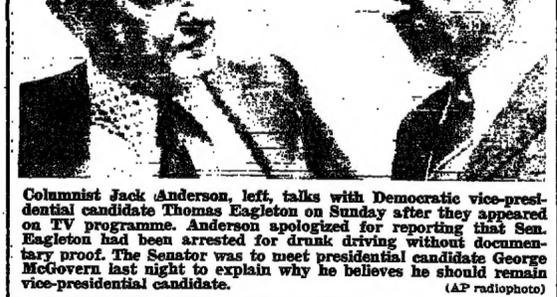
Australian mine blasts kill 14

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI). — Bulldozers poured tons of earth into the mouth of the Box Hill coalmine near Ipswich yesterday, sealing the fate of 14 men trapped in the mine by two pre-dawn explosions.

The explosions followed a fire in the mine which crews had been fighting for six hours. Five priests held a short burial service on a hill overlooking the mine. It was Queensland's worst mining disaster in 51 years.

Walter Roach, chief inspector of Queensland mines, said the decision to seal off the mine was inculcably hard to make. "But we had no option because of the risk of further explosions and it was so very obvious that there was just no hope for the men trapped underground."

Mr. Roach's own nephew, John Roach, 44, was one of the trapped men. Eight of the dead men were part of the mine's rescue team investigating a reported fire in the No. 5 shaft when they were hit by the explosion. The Queensland state government yesterday ordered an official investigation.



U.S. Gov't wants Douglas overruled in Ellsberg trial

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Government urged the Supreme Court yesterday to override Justice William Douglas and order a re-sumption of the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

Justice Douglas has blocked the trial, possibly for months, in a dispute over wiretapping. The Justice Department accused him of impermissible interference and said the action could forever preclude trial of Messrs. Ellsberg and Russo on the indictment.

Solicitor General Erwin Griswold's plea could lead to a special summer session. Messrs. Ellsberg and Russo were on trial in Los Angeles on various charges stemming from public disclosure of the once-secret study of the Vietnam war when the government revealed a defence attorney had been overheard in a wiretap.

Cables in Brief

GUERRILLAS. — Communist guerrillas burned down a police station in southern Thailand while the police were away on a special Communist suppression mission, police sources in Bangkok said yesterday. Two weeks ago guerrillas attacked the station and wounded four policemen.

TEAWLER. — Soviet trawlersmen have carried out successful Atlantic sea trials of an experimental catamaran trawler. It is unsinkable, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

MILLIONAIRES. — Geneva's millionaires total 1,634, compared with 975 seven years ago. By tax office definition they have assets exceeding 1m. Swiss francs (just over \$100,000).

STEAK. — The visiting Chinese table-tennis team yesterday turned down a specially-prepared Chinese dish in a hotel in Adelaide, Australia. It ordered steak, fruit salad and ice-cream.

FLOT. — Some 74 persons were drowned and 18 are missing after Japan's city dwellers flocked to beaches and rivers to escape sweltering heat on Sunday. National Police said yesterday this was the highest death toll for any day this summer.

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We deeply mourn the untimely death of our devoted colleague and friend

Benjamin Weissbrem

Chairman of the Tel Aviv Hotel Association

Our condolences to the bereaved family

Israel Hotel Association

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother

Dr. YEHUDA EUGEN MESSINGER

on July 25, in Switzerland. The funeral will leave from Rambam Hospital, Haifa, on Wednesday, August 2 at 10 a.m.

- Sonia Messinger, née Levie
- Daniel Messinger and family
- Eva Farberoff, née Messinger
- Jaques Messinger and family
- and all members of the family

ELISHEVA KOTLOWITZ has passed away

The funeral leaves today at 3 pm. from the Municipal Funeral Parlor, 5 Behov Darna, Tel Aviv, to the Kfarit Shul cemetery. Mrs. Hershfeld, Raphael, Mrs. Shteyn, Edna, Mrs. L. L. Yeh, her sister, Yehi, her brother-in-law, Otto and the members of the family in Israel, South Africa, the U.S.A. and England.

HERBERT GABOR

On the first anniversary of the death of our beloved. a memorial meeting will take place near the main gate of Hakarmel Cemetery on Thursday, August 3, at 4 p.m. His wife and the Heiman family.

MAKS BRETLE

Cavaliere Official and one of our founding members. Israel Italian League Haifa Branch

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. MARIAN BRETLE on the death of her beloved husband

MAKS BRETLE

On the death of her beloved husband

Lisl & Saul Patat Jerusalem Eva & Moshe Finkelstein Tiberias announce the marriage of their children IRITH and MEIR Jerusalem, 31.7.1972

'RUSSIANS NEVER FULLY TRUSTED HIM' How Sadat went over the brink

By K. G. THALER

LONDON (UPI). — Western diplomatic reports from the Middle East said yesterday that President Anwar Sadat was playing brinkmanship in his relations with the Kremlin and went over the brink in the process. Sadat tried to apply the tactics of his predecessor, the late Abdel Gamal Nasser. But Nasser had Moscow's full confidence and in emergencies managed to obtain new concessions from his Soviet friends.

Sadat, the reports said, never was fully trusted by the Kremlin leaders, who would have preferred Ali Sabry to succeed Nasser. Sabry is now in jail with a number of other Egyptian leaders accused of pro-Soviet leanings.

The reports said it appears increasingly that Sadat acted out of anger and pique and ousted his Soviet backers before providing for a credible and effective alternative.

Sadat, the reports suggested, may have believed that by using shock tactics against the Kremlin, the Soviets might panic and provide

the kind of support with offensive weapons and direct involvement required for a credible attack on Israel.

In fact, the Russians, although surprised and shocked, had second thoughts. The Kremlin reportedly decided the turn of events may be in its favour, releasing it from an uncomfy and dangerous commitment that could end in a war the Soviets do not want.

The speed with which the Soviets began evacuating their military personnel from Egypt appears to bear out the belief that Moscow did not allow time for second thoughts by Sadat, the reports said.

The Russians evidently did not even call for emergency talks before the evacuation was set in motion.

The reports cited Sadat's confidant, columnist Muhammad Hassanin Heykal, as saying that his chief's decision to oust the Soviet advisers came as a complete surprise to him.

Significantly, the Russians — who in the past did not stand on ceremony and dashed to Cairo at the first sign of a crisis — have so far shown no hurry to send high-level poli-

ticians or military to Egypt to plead for a review of Cairo's policy.

Sadat announced there will be talks with the Russians on a new type of relations between them. So far nothing has happened, and Moscow has remained silent on future commitments beyond reaffirming its friendship for Egypt and the Arab world at large.

But at the same time, Moscow is fast developing alternative ties of friendship in the area, in Iraq and Syria, while eyeing at the same time the strategic Persian Gulf.

The reports said that while the full scope of the Russian pullback is not yet clear, the Soviets are not likely to move out of Egyptian bases altogether. They were expected to maintain the bases they need for their own requirements. This will be their price for continuing the supply of arms spare parts and economic aid.

Sadat, the reports stressed, does not appear to have any comparable alternative backing elsewhere. The projected alignment with Libya could prove more of an embarrassment to Egypt than an asset, they added.



Pop singer Screaming Lord Sutch (left), dressed in leopard skin and holding a top hat, and four girls wearing only roses, who were advertising a rock festival, were arrested in Downing Street, London, on Saturday after an attempt at storming Prime Minister Edward Heath's home. The girls were yesterday fined £20 each and posted a bond of £50 to keep the peace for six months. Screaming Lord Sutch, who wore a black and white soccer suit, top hat and carried a football in court yesterday, had his case adjourned till today. (AP radiophoto)

Paul-Henri Spaak dies, a founder of E.E.C.



Paul-Henri Spaak

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Paul-Henri Spaak, former Belgian Prime Minister and one of the founding fathers of the European Common Market, died in hospital near here early yesterday of kidney failure. He was 73.

The Belgian diplomat with a global vision also played a leading part in founding the United Nations, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), and many other international groups.

In Belgium, he served three times as Prime Minister and six times as Foreign Minister. He retired from active politics in 1966.

The statesman who helped to forge so many international organizations wrote late in life that he had been rewarded by seeing his dreams come true.

He added: "I have no complaints, but neither can I feel entirely happy at the present situation. I realize I have left many battles unfinished."

One major diplomatic battle that he lost occurred before World War II when he tried to keep Belgium neutral and thereby escape German occupation. He himself had to flee the country after Belgian resistance to Nazi aggression crumbled in 18 days.

For four years he lived in Britain as a leading member of the Belgian government in exile. "They were a period of transition in my life," he said. "From advocating a policy of neutrality towards other countries I passed to one of positive cooperation. From introspection I turned to the broader horizons offered by exciting new forms of international collaboration."

Mr. Spaak, President of the first United Nations General Assembly, was disappointed at the way in which the world organization evolved.

"It will be many years before the U.N. lives up to the hopes cherished at its birth in 1945," he said in his memoirs.

Earlier, Mr. Spaak had devoted a good deal of his time to NATO affairs. In 1956, he was elected Secretary-General of the organization.

Born in Brussels on January 25, 1899, Mr. Spaak was the second son of a famous Belgian family of liberals. The first socialist was his mother, who was also Belgium's first woman senator.

His father was a well-known poet and dramatist who left politics for

literature. His uncle, Paul Janson, whom he succeeded as Prime Minister in 1933, was the most famous of all Belgian liberals and died in the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald early in World War II.

Mr. Spaak began his political career in 1925 as political secretary to the socialist Minister of Labour.

He was first elected as a Socialist Member of Parliament in 1923 with the reputation of a left-wing agitator and in 1935 became Minister of Transport and Posts. He became Foreign Minister for the first time in 1939.

During World War I, he was imprisoned for two years by the Germans for trying to cross the frontier to join the Allies. Returning to Belgium after the war, he studied law and began practising in 1922. In 1938, he succeeded his uncle as Prime Minister of Belgium, becoming one of the youngest Prime Ministers in European history.

After resigning over a domestic issue in 1939, he was Foreign Minister again in the wartime coalition government-in-exile in Britain and in the first postwar government of national unity.

Benelux

In March 1946, Mr. Spaak, who played a prominent part in the promotion of Benelux — the economic union of Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg — became Prime Minister again but resigned after 10 days when his government failed to secure a vote of confidence.

He began his third term as Prime Minister in 1947 and served until 1950, holding concurrently the Portfolio of Foreign Affairs.

In 1946, he went to the U.S., where he was the first Foreign Minister to sign the Atlantic Pact. He again became Foreign Minister in 1954 and from 1961 to 1965.

He played a leading role in the negotiations on the Treaty of Rome creating the European Common Market in 1957. Agreement between France and her partners might have been impossible without his conciliatory diplomacy.

In a Common Market crisis over farm policy between July 1965 and January 1966, when the French boycotted the community, Mr. Spaak laid the foundation of a successful compromise.

Mr. Spaak married twice. His first wife, Marguerite, by whom he had three children, died in August, 1964. In April, 1965, Mr. Spaak married Simone Dear.

THE GHOSTS RETURN

SINGAPORE (Ofns). —

AS Premier Chou En-lai seeks to neutralize the influence of Lin Piao, the infamous "political swindler" who was Mao's glorified heir-apparent less than a year ago, half-forgotten faces of soldiers who fell from sight during the witch-hunts of the turbulent Cultural Revolution begin to reappear. For although Chou seeks to isolate the hard core of pro-Lin veterans who once served under the ex-Marshal in the old 4th Field Army by winning over the more malleable men around them, he is inevitably bringing to the fore generals from other formations whose indifference to Lin was a sin in the '60s but is a saving grace today.

While Chou's new "friends from the 4th Field Army" like Pao Hsiang-kuo, former general and now Minister of Trade, continue to prosper under this system of political cross-pollination, therefore, other 4th Field Army commanders who are still the military masters of certain Chinese provinces now find themselves accommodating strange bed-fellows in their fiefs.

For the first time in 22 years an officer who has no links with Lin Piao's old comrades-in-arms has been given the key post of commander "responsible" for the Canton Garrison. He is a veteran of the 3rd Field Army, and campaigned with distinction against the Nationalists of Chiang Kai-shek under two trusted men who were to become Chou En-lai's successive Foreign Ministers, Ch'eng I-feng and the late Marshal Chen Yi. His present appointment weakens the hold of the 4th Field Army on the great Canton Military Region, and correspondingly strengthens the hand of the Prime Minister in the south.

'Red Warlord'

Similarly, the "Red Warlord" controlling Tsinan Military Region, who fought with Lin Piao against the Japanese and whose local Press and radio in Shantung province have been slow to condemn that fallen angel, has been assigned as a senior "responsible" (and almost certainly deputy commander) a former deputy Chief of Staff named Chang Tzu-chun, who has a long record of loyalty to the 1st Field Army and its swashbuckling commander, Ho Lung. But Ho Lung was damned as an anti-Maoist "bandit" in 1966 and duly consigned to oblivion. Moreover, Chang also served a Minister of Defence who was sacked in 1959 for opposing Mao, and a chief of staff who was sacked in 1965 for opposing Lin Piao, and no one was surprised in 1967 when he himself disappeared into that limbo reserved for disqualified Chinese. Yet now he is back in play.

Earlier this year a Party secretary much reviled during the Cultural Revolution because he was a close associate of Tao Chu, the notorious "revisionist" boss of Central South China and "number one ca-

China is expected to appoint a new Defence Minister this week, in succession to the late Lin Piao, whose death in a plane crash was officially confirmed in Peking on Friday, after

months of mystery. Since his death, his fallen detractors have begun to rise again, says Ofns correspondent Dennis Bloodworth, in the second of two articles.

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The late Lin Piao with Chairman Mao.

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Readers' letters

Easy solutions

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Dr. Z. Warhaftig is to be warmly congratulated on the brilliant simplicity of his solution to the problem of mamzerim, as reported in your issue of July 28: "The true solution to the problem of mamzerim in Israel is family purity. If this were the case, there would be no mamzerim in Israel and thus no problem."
Why has no one ever thought of this before and applied it to all the other pressing social problems which face the country? I cite but two, and leave it to my readers to widen its application.
The true solution to the problem of armed robberies in Israel is adherence to the Eighth Commandment, "Thou shalt not steal." If this were the case, there would be no robberies in Israel and thus no problem.
Similarly, the true solution to the problem of the incidence of murder in Israel is lack of respect for the Sixth Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." If this were the case there would be no murders among Jews and thus no problem.
How foolish of us not to appreciate this simple solution; and how easily within our reach is the Golden Age of the Messiah!
LOUIS I. RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem, July 27.

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MUNICH GAMES AND JUSTICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I read with disgust that, whilst in Russia five Tatars were sentenced to death for their part in a mass killing of defenceless victims (July 17), several high-ranking S.S., now respectable citizens, were given three to four years in a court in Munich for giving the order to murder hundreds of Jews, after being found guilty on this and other charges (July 19).
The fact that this "severe" punishment was given in a city like Munich, which is 18 kilometres from the initiators at Dachau and is to play host to the world and its sportsmen and women soon, should bother the conscience of those in Israel who are about to send an official Israeli delegation to the Munich Games of 1972.
ARTHUR M. LIPSCHITZ
Kiryat Ata, July 21.

months of mystery. Since his death, his fallen detractors have begun to rise again, says Ofns correspondent Dennis Bloodworth, in the second of two articles.

THE BANK OF ISRAEL offers LINKED BONDS

Today, Tuesday, August 1, 1972, a new series — Resh-Lamed-Gimmel (233) — of DEVELOPMENT LOAN will be issued.

Annual Interest — will be 6 1/2%, payable twice a year.

Principal and Interest linked — to consumer price index. Base index will be 131.8 points.

Redemption — the bonds are redeemable after seven years.

Tax is limited — income tax on interest will not exceed 25%. Linkage differentials on capital are exempt from tax. (*)

Amount of the Issue — will be IL5 million. Bonds are issued in denominations of IL100 and upward.

Price to the Public — bearer bonds will be sold to the public at 100%; registered bonds at 99.5%. These prices will remain enforced for the first two days only. From the third day of the issue and onward, a linked interest will be added to the purchasing price.

The bonds are available — at all banking institutions and from Stock Exchange members. Purchases at the time of issue are exempt from commission.

Registration at the Stock Exchange — the new series bonds will be registered and traded on the Stock Market; thus, if necessary, bonds may be realized at any time, even before the final redemption date.

(*) Income Tax Ordinance § 97 (a) (3)

STATE OF ISRAEL DEVELOPMENT LOAN

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A FINE HOME - (5-room penthouse-like apartments)
A FIND! - (Easy! Neot Aviv will be the tallest apartment building yet in Tel Aviv!)

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We're not, but the price is reasonable anyway.
These large, spacious apartments are situated at the corner of Ibn Gvirol and Shaul Hamelech Streets.
The Neot Aviv complex has full services and facilities on the premises. These include a super-supermarket, a bank, restaurants, coffee shops, boutiques and a ballet theatre.
There are three elevators, underground parking and a petrol station, garbage chutes, individual heating, central gas and many other conveniences to justify the term "luxurious living".

HAVE A FOOHOLD IN ISRAEL at Neot Aviv through the Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency Ltd. — your assurance of a fine investment in a fine home.

A limited number of shops and offices are still available.

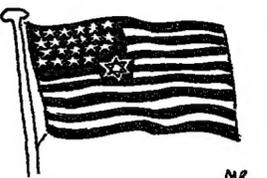
ANGLO-SAXON REAL ESTATE AGENCY LTD.

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14 Frishman St., Tel Aviv, Tel. 242341

KEEPING POSTED

ONE cannot be quite sure whether Mr. William F. Buckley Jr., the American conservative editor and writer was joking or serious when he suggested that Israel might do worse than become the 51st American State. He probably does not know that a serious proposal that Palestine should become the "Seventh Dominion" of the British Commonwealth was made in 1928 by Josiah Wedgwood, who wrote a book to set out the great advantage for Palestine of becoming part of so close-knit and permanent and stable a political body, with a few geo-political advantages for England as well of course. Not that we see the U.S. breaking up in the same way, but we don't like the idea of being immune to attack "like Chi-

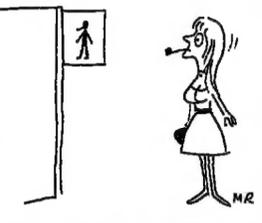
needs English? Now one speaks Hebrew." * * * A TIDY-MENDEED man in Jerusalem says he was walking down Jaffa Road when he noticed a rumpus at a Miral Hapayis (lottery) booth. The excitement proved to be one-sided, all on the part of the woman inside the booth, who was remonstrating with a shabbily dressed man who was rummaging through the bin for discarded tickets. He smoothed out one ticket after another and checked it against the list of winners, in the hope of an overlooked winner, and then dropped it on the pavement. The woman was pleading noisily with him not to litter the place. She would be held responsible by the inspectors and have nothing but troubles. He paid no attention. Our acquaintance says that he then spoke up to the man as sternly as possible, and told him to pick up the litter again immediately as otherwise (how else could he threaten him, he asks?) "otherwise I will be forced to do it myself. The man nodded casually and moved over so I could get at the stuff more easily. Consistent as I am I had no choice but to do what I said, and tidied the place up." He left feeling rather smug, he admits, because the woman in the booth had calmed down and the pavement was clean. At this point the beggar twitched his sleeve and pointed reproachfully to two more torn tickets on the ground which he had overlooked.



Suppose we get well-armed infiltrators who claim that they are only carrying on a Chicago gang war? And how would the Magen David look on the Stars and Stripes?

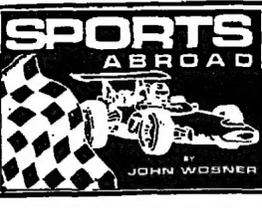
WE must add to this a small incident that took place a week or two ago and surprised us at the time, and still remains puzzling. We had gone to East Jerusalem to buy a pair of sandals. In the first shop we tried Hebrew, but the salesman looked blank and said in Arabic a boy would come later who spoke Hebrew. In the next place we tried English instead. The owner answered easily, he understood our shoe problem, did the work on the spot and everything was fine. When he received a check signed in Hebrew he said disapprovingly "You write Hebrew and don't speak Hebrew? Then why didn't you speak Hebrew to me? There are no English here now. Who

FIRST they gave up writing "Dames" and "Hommes" on the doors of public toilets — perhaps not everybody knows French. Then there used to be a picture of a woman in a dress, carrying a handbag, and a man in a suit. Then



Ryun's come-back bid

JIM Ryun ran the third fastest mile of his career in Toronto Saturday night at the 90th Metro Police Games, shattering the meet and Canadian records for the distance.



Ryun sped around the new rubberized asphalt track at the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium in 3:52.5 only 1.7 seconds off his world record for the mile. Ryun, on a come-back bid that he hopes will culminate in a gold medal for the 1500 metres in the Munich Olympics, took complete command of the race with 800 yards to go and virtually sprinted across the finish line, 100 yards ahead of Canada's Grant McLaren. Ryun said his attitude towards Munich was "much better than it was for Mexico." Ryun lost out to Kenya's Kipchoge Keino in the 1968 Mexico Olympics in the 1,500 metres and his career took an immediate downturn. He was plagued with physical and psychological problems and only since April has he been running with anything like his old style. Ryun's fastest time for the mile is 3:51.1, the world record for the distance which was set in 1967. He ran 3:51.3 shortly after that.

BASEBALL STANDING after Sunday's games NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST L W Pct. GB Pittsburgh 59 35 .625 — — New York 51 43 .541 7 1/2 Chicago 48 47 .505 12 1/2 St. Louis 43 52 .450 17 1/2 Philadelphia 34 60 .362 25 WEST Cincinnati 57 36 .613 — — Houston 48 45 .516 6 Los Angeles 46 45 .505 6 1/2 Atlanta 45 44 .506 6 1/2 San Francisco 38 54 .413 16 San Diego 26 58 .310 23 1/2 AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST Detroit 54 49 .524 — 1 Baltimore 52 49 .514 1 1/2 New York 45 45 .500 7 Cleveland 40 52 .435 13 Milwaukee 38 53 .417 15 WEST Oakland 56 38 .594 — 1/2 Chicago 52 42 .553 3 1/2 Minnesota 47 44 .513 5 1/2 Kansas City 46 49 .479 10 California 45 48 .486 11 Texas 39 56 .411 18 1/2

tion and built up a huge lead by driving steady as a clock in a race watched by 240,000 spectators on the twisting, mountainous Nuerburgring. It was the Belgian's second win in the German Grand Prix having won in 1969. Fittipaldi still leads the championship standings with 43 points followed by Stewart with 37. Ickx picked up nine points for his win to take over third with 25 points.

tory over teammate Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland in Sunday's crash-marred German Grand Prix. Ickx covered the 319.7 kilometres in a record 1 hour, 42 minutes, 12.3 seconds for an average speed of 187.7 kph. Ronnie Peterson of Sweden finished third in a STP March after Scotland's Jackie Stewart in a Tyrrell Ford lost a wheel on the last lap of the 14 round race. The Scotsman escaped unhurt. Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, leading this year's world drivers championship standing, also was eliminated when his car caught fire at the start of the 11th round, when he was running second. He too escaped without injury. Ickx roared out from the pole position

MOTOR RACING

Jackie Ickx of Belgium piloted his Ferrari 312 B3 to a 40-second vic-

Payment for receipt for stamps

The High Court of Justice discharged an order nisi calling on the Minister of Posts to show cause why he should not refrain from charging 5 agorot for acknowledging a purchase of stamps. The petitioner, a lawyer, requires receipts of all his expenditures for income tax purposes. In the case of purchases of postal stamps no receipt is given but a slip acknowledging the purchase is given in lieu of a receipt against a charge of 5 agorot. The petitioner claimed that this charge was not lawful — despite the existence of a regulation prescribing such a charge as the regulation itself was ultra vires section 3(1) of the Post Office Ordinance.

LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1972 5-agora fee for acknowledgement of stamp sale as legal

This section provides that: "The Minister of Posts, with the approval of the Finance Committee of the Knesset, may prescribe the rates to be charged for such postal and other services as may be undertaken by him and the circumstances according to which those rates are to be charged." The petitioner was granted an order nisi.

(which provides that "a person to whom a sum of money has been paid shall upon the demand of the payer issue a duly stamped receipt") is to prevent the evasion of stamp duty and not to impose a general obligation to give receipts. In other words, as government departments do not have to stamp their receipts, there is no obligation upon them to give any receipts. However, continued Justice Berinson, in accordance with instructions from the Treasury, every government official must give some form of receipt, or substitute for a receipt, against every payment of monies which he receives from a citizen. That is he must give the citizen some document or other testifying to the amount of money which has been received from him. In the case of a sale of stamps he said, the stamps themselves testify to the sum that has been received from the citizen and the post office official is under no obligation to give the citizen any additional receipt or acknowledgement of the amount of money paid. If, therefore, he does give the citizen an acknowledgement slip in response to his request, he would be providing

Justice Berinson, who delivered the decision of the High Court, first considered the argument that the acknowledgement slip is not a postal or other service, and therefore no charge for it may be collected. He agreed with the petitioner, he held, that the giving of the acknowledgement slip is not a "postal service" proper. But it is, on the other hand, an ancillary service to the postal service of selling stamps and as such would come within the generic term "other services" in section 3(1) of the Post Office Ordinance, the word "service" having a very broad conception, including everything which one person does for another, for the latter's benefit and advantage. The petitioner's first argument should, therefore, be dismissed.

Turning next to the petitioner's second argument — that under section 17(a) of the Stamp Duty on Documents Law, 1961, every person is obliged to give a receipt upon demand of the payer, even if the receipt does not have to be duly stamped — Justice Berinson held that it too was fatal to be dismissed. The respondent's representative, he explained, had correctly argued that under the Stamp Duty on Documents Law there is only an obligation to give a receipt if the receipt has to be stamped and that if the receiver of money is exempted from stamp duty — as are all government departments — then he is exempted from the obligation of giving a receipt unless there be anything to the contrary in any other law. The reason for this is, he continued, that the aim of section 17(a)

Decision On the return day the petitioner appeared on his own behalf and Mr. Y. Bar-Sela, Assistant State Attorney, appeared for the respondent.

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CINEMA Garbo laughs

Ninotchka (Maxim, Tel Aviv), being shown this week as part of the re-released Garbo Festival, was produced in 1939 and was the star's first comedy role. "Garbo laughs" was a publicity slogan at the time and now more than 30 years later she still wonderfully infectious while her whole acting technique as remained remarkably fresh.

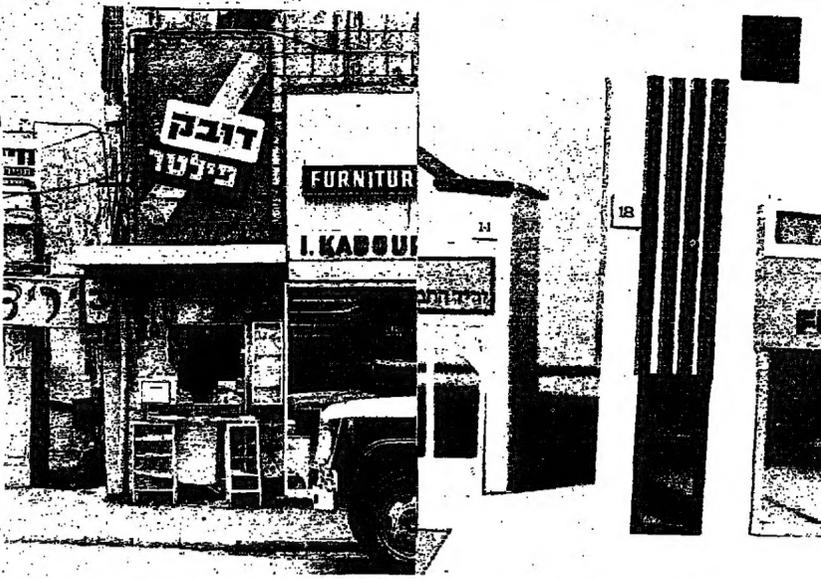
Made about the time of the Hitler pact, the film satirizes Soviet policy and procedure. Directed by Ernst Lubitsch, with Billy Wilder ("The Apartment," "The Fortune Cookie") collaborating on the screenplay. It has lots of witty lines as well as amusing situations. Lubitsch has a light hand so that the whole film makes what one might call "civilized entertainment."

As for Garbo, playing a Special Envoy sent by the Soviet Government to Paris to investigate the sale of Tsarist jewellery, she is really apt. She is more amusing in her first part when she plays dead, her deep voice very matter-of-fact, than in the latter part when she has discovered she is first of all a woman and only second a servant of the Soviet people. It is a delight to see her arrive in Paris and hear her tell the Soviet trade commissars who meet her without flowers that they should not make an issue of my womanhood.

And to listen to her informing Melvyn Douglas (Count Leon who woos and wins her) when he first tries to flirt with her that "Your type will soon be extinct." She is utterly charming when she looks her hotel room door so that she can try on the ridiculous hat she has just bought and, best of all, when she gets drunk on champagne on a night out with the Count which, however, is not stopped her "spreading political propaganda in the powder-room."

The smaller parts are all well played, Ina Claire being particularly good as Countess Swana, a White Russian.

The Garbo magic still works. And to do a good script and good direction.



Bezalel Art School students have redesigned a part of Jerusalem's Jaffa Road, to make it "more aesthetic and functional." The photo (left) shows a part of the road as it is now, and (right) the students' model of the same area, which can be seen at the Bezalel gallery at the Jerusalem Khan.

The divine and the banal Unused beauty

The Israel Festival, Daniel Barenboim, piano; Pinhas Zukerman, violin, Jacqueline du Pre, cello. (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, July 29), Beethoven: Trio in D major, op. 70, No. 1 (The Ghost); Tchaikovsky: Trio in A minor, op. 85.

THIS programme consisted only of two trios: the Beethoven with the diving middle Largo assai of expressive and a Tchaikovsky work whose banality and sugary emptiness even a most captivating performance could not redeem.

The first movement of the Beethoven alternated between a highly expressive and a more subdued and less absorbing idiom and was therefore not completely satisfactory; the last movement is fairly unassuming.

This focused all attention on the middle movement, which started with an intriguing waltz vibrato in the strings, a daring and highly original approach which created an unaccustomed atmosphere of



gloom and gravity. From this mysterious depth the music rose gradually until one had the feeling that the composer's hidden intentions could not possibly be more clearly illuminated.

The three players — Jacqueline du Pre, who seems to have lost some of her robustness but to have gained immensely in concentration and depth, Mr. Zukerman, who is as brilliant a chamber music player, as he is a soloist, and Mr. Barenboim, who has the extraordinary quality of being able to make his own part stand out beautifully without impairing the ensemble — were nothing short of spellbinding. When the movement finally came to its conclusion it was like emerging from a trance.

Had this movement been the ensemble's only contribution to the concert it would have been worth forgoing one's rest on a hot Friday afternoon. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

MUSIC AT KIN KERR: The New Israel String Quartet (Targ Music Centre — July 29). Haydn: Quartets opus 5, No. 2, in E-flat major; opus 51, No. 1, in G major; opus 58, No. 2, in D minor.

THE third programme in the Haydn series kept up the promise of the two preceding evenings. The works selected (dated 1769, 1788, 1797) again gave a cross-section of the master's development of the species, with the earlier ones by no means inferior in appeal and content to the structurally and texturally more accomplished later-period Haydn. The four artists' performances showed a perfectly attuned and polished homogeneity on this occasion, and leader Alexander Tal, in particular, played his at times most demanding parts with aplomb and unflinching assurance. It is astounding that so much beautiful music should be unused — of the three works played, only opus 58, No. 2 is found reasonably often in string quartet programmes. The New Israel String Quartet had one of its happiest evenings — its playing was spirited, well-rehearsed and congenial to the music in all its facets, moods and forms. It is amazing how unflinching these Haydn quartets produced a happy mood in the listener. YOCHANAN BOEHM

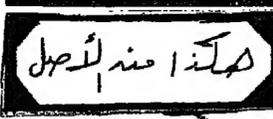
Overdoing the subtlety

DANCE has always been associated in the common mind with gaiety, excitement, vitality. However, it seems to lack such associations for today's dance artists — the choreographers who too often find their prime source of inspiration in shape and in perception of subtle changes in line. A sense of sculptured design is, of course, an important facet to choreography. But when it is made the central facet there is a loss of drive, of animal energy, of theatrical involvement — a loss so grave that the resulting product may emerge as static, frozen — the very antithesis of dance.

On July 29, Batsheva Dance Company graced the stage of Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'ooma with their beautiful bodies, the delightful technique and concentration of each performer and many moments of stunning form, in a programme which included three world premieres. But the total impact of the evening was deadening because of the choreographic limitations.

Much of the trouble lay in the programming. There is room in an evening for one fine composition like Linda Rabin's "Three Out of Me," whose appeal lies mainly in its textural qualities, balanced construction and subtle stylistic contrasts. It presents its people in a self-absorbed, primitive animal state, and gives them three moods to express: Nurit Stern as a stolid, exploring wanderer; Pamela Sharni and Yair Yardi as a tender, harmonious couple; and a trio of bunched-up playful bumblers. But this work should never open a programme because its stealthy, strained, silent entrance is too quiet for an audience still rustling in its seats and not yet fully receptive. Further, its intense abstractions are depleted when followed by more intense abstractions such as "Lyric Episodes" by Miral Sharon.

DANCE



Rahmin Ron of the Batsheva Dance Company in "Moon: Full."

tangles, to form a large stage centerpiece. I must confess that my attention wandered intermittently. I was aware of interesting designs and intelligent composition, but was left unmoved. Again, had this dance appeared in another context, it could have had a greater effect. But coming after "Three Out of Me" and before Martha Graham's "Herodiade," it was too much — or too little.

"Herodiade" is not one of Graham's richest creations. A duet between a woman who is about to meet some mysterious destiny and another woman who helps prepare her, it is like the treatment of the bride and her anxieties in "Appalachian Spring," where it makes more sense. (Both works were premiered in 1944.) Neither Rena Gluck nor Laurie Freedman was able to invest the repetitive, slight content with the majestic emotional sweep that Martha Graham and May O'Donnell brought to bear on these roles, thereby creating at least dramatic conviction. I was left wondering what all the fuss was about.

Finally John Butler's "Moon: Full," based on the idea of the transformations and madness which can occur at that time. Here, surely were possibilities for dynamic encounters, even explosions. But no such luck. One more series of those posturing group pas de deux, so characteristic of this choreographer's style, in which exotic, erotic lifts and unlikely positions abound and in which the girls seldom propel themselves from place to place, but must be carried, pushed or dragged by their partners. Modish, inventive, but sterile.

The Batsheva dancers, with their great reservoir of buoyant energy and dramatic projection, deserve more lively material than this — occasionally heightened by the expansion and contraction of red rec-

JOAN B. CASS

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HAIFA: August 1 — The Municipal Theatre — at 8.30 p.m.
Beethoven — Quartet in F minor, op. 95
Bartok — Quartet No. 1
Smetana Quartet in E minor (From my Life)
TEL AVIV: August 2 — Mann Auditorium — at 8.30 p.m.

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THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL 1972

Candy industry strike enters second week

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV. — The strike in the candy industry yesterday entered its second week, with both sides giving conflicting versions of what happened in yesterday's inconclusive meeting between Elstadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and heads of the Manufacturers' Association.

According to a spokesman for the manufacturers, Mr. Zalman Suzayeff, head of the Association's Labour Relations Committee, had sent a letter to Mr. Ben-Aharon on Sunday, asking him to clarify the Elstadrut's insistence on "equal pay for women" in Elite plants. (The company main-

tains that it adheres to this principle, but that since women are employed mostly in easier jobs their pay is lower.)

The spokesman said that a meeting was arranged at Mr. Suzayeff's home yesterday afternoon with Mr. Ben-Aharon and Mr. Mark Mosevics, president of the Association and Elite's joint managing director.

"Mr. Ben-Aharon suggested that the negotiations between the trade union delegation and the Association be resumed at a higher level," the spokesman said. "Mr. Mosevics agreed, but Mr. Ben-Aharon insisted that the 25-man delegation be invited to the high-level meeting. Mr. Mosevics consulted Mr. Aha Fromcentko, general manager of Elite, who rejected such a large forum as ineffectual."

According to the Elstadrut spokesman, however, Mr. Suzayeff suggested that Mr. Ben-Aharon take the lead in solving the dispute. "After consulting his associates, Mr. Mosevics gave a negative reply to all of Mr. Ben-Aharon's suggestions," the Elstadrut spokesman said. He told *The Jerusalem Post* he did not know what these suggestions were.

Meanwhile, Tel Aviv Labour Council secretary Uri Alpert yesterday called on truck drivers, storekeepers and porters not to break the Elite strike by transporting merchandise from the firm's warehouses. "The Elstadrut and the strikers wish to avoid any clash with the police," he said. (The District Court here on Sunday issued a temporary injunction forbidding the Elstadrut and the workers from interfering with the removal of merchandise from the warehouses.)



Rav-Nitzav Pinhas Koppel (right), outgoing Inspector-General of the Police, and Police Minister Shlomo Hillel pin the rank of Rav-Nitzav on Aharon Sela, the new Inspector-General. (Weiss)

Aharon Sela becomes Police Inspector-Gen'l

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 Rav-Nitzav Aharon Sela assumed his duties as chief of Israel's police force at midnight last night.

At a ceremony yesterday in the office of Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, R/N Sela, 54, was formally named to the post of Inspector-General and promoted from Nitzav. His predecessor, R/N Pinhas Koppel, who had held the post eight years, handed the banner of the I-G's office to Mr. Hillel, who passed it on to R/N Sela.

Mr. Hillel praised the outgoing Inspector-General, asserting that he had presided over the police during a period when its normal duties were compounded by acts of terror.

R/N Koppel, he noted, had overseen the founding of the Border Police and had served as its first commander.

R/N Koppel, obviously moved by the occasion, noted that he was ending a police career spanning 20 years. He pinned the Rav-Nitzav insignia on his successor's epaulet and shook hands with the score of top police officers present.

R/N Sela expressed hope that the Government and Knesset would augment police manpower and that the public would cooperate with the law enforcers.

Mr. Hillel named Nitzav Shaul Rosolio to the newly created post of Deputy Inspector-General.

Honest pedlar seeks woman who left change

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 NETANYA. — A notions pedlar from Hebron yesterday asked police here to find a woman to whom he owed IL55.

The pedlar, Alizitah Mohammed Taleh, 28, told police he sold a blouse for IL15 to a woman on the beach, and received from her a IL100 note. She went off without getting her change. But when he started looking for her, municipal inspectors came along and ordered him to clear off the beach, he said. He therefore decided to bring the money to the police in hopes they could find the woman.

Orthodox parties worried about Olympic games

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 The three religious party factions in the Knesset yesterday appealed to Education Minister Yigal Alon to see to it that Israel's Olympic team does not take part in the closing ceremonies of the Olympic games, which fall on Rosh Hashana.

In a telegram sent to the Minister, the Knesset factions of the National Religious Party, Agudat Yisrael and Poalei Agudat Yisrael refer to the decision of the Knesset Education and Culture Committee to ask the Olympic Committee to refrain from doing anything "which will violate the sanctity of Rosh Hashana" at the closing of the games.

Mr. Yariv Oren, head of the Ministry of Sport and Physical Culture Authority, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that, while the Olympic Committee will have to decide on the participation of the Israeli team in the closing ceremonies, it is "inconceivable that our flag should be absent on the occasion." At the same time, he noted, it is not clear whether participation of the athletes in the closing march would constitute "religious violation" of the holiday.

Amcor strike threat filed

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Labour Council yesterday served notice on the Amcor company that it would authorize a general strike starting August 15 if the company failed to pay its workers an annual bonus.

Labour Council Secretary Uri Alpert noted that the company had rejected the Elstadrut's demand that it institute a profit-sharing scheme for its workers. In lieu of this, the workers — backed by the Elstadrut — are demanding an annual bonus equivalent to from two weeks' to a month's wages.

Bread supply back to normal in Haifa today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 HAIFA. — Bread distribution will be back to normal today, after agreement was reached yesterday between the bakery owners and the Bakers Union, settling the latter's wage demands.

For two days some 200 Haifa bakers began work two hours late — at 6 a.m. instead of 4 a.m., to back their claims, which were supported by the Labour Council. The bakers claimed they have been among the lowest-paid workers in the service industry for years, though their work is hard and hours are inconvenient.

The owners, on the other hand, complained that because of tight control of bread prices profit margins offer no satisfactory return on their investment. Bread prices in Israel are among the world's lowest. A loaf of bread costs less than a small piece of cake, they claimed.

The owners, however, agreed to raise the bakers' wages which amount to about IL700 monthly after many years of work.

Peres checks beaches

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 EILAT. — Transport Minister Shimon Peres yesterday toured the coast between Eilat and Sharm el-Sheikh, in order to observe for himself the extent of pollution of the beaches.

Mr. Peres felt that the complaints of beach pollution had been somewhat exaggerated, but announced that he will appoint 12 Transport Ministry officials to regularly inspect the beaches and to patrol the waters to observe the extent of waste-dumping by ships.

Eban says Israel too interested in its image

By DAVID LANDAU
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
 Foreign Minister Abba Eban declared last night that Israel's unpopularity among extreme left-wing movements was not a failure of her foreign policy, but was inherent in the contradiction between Jewish values and the nihilistic negativism of the revolutionary left.

Speaking at the opening session of the American Jewish Congress annual American-Israel Dialogue in Jerusalem, Mr. Eban sought to "put this unpopularity with the left into perspective." (The theme of this year's Dialogue is "Jews and Revolution.")

Israel was "too excessively preoccupied with its image," said Mr. Eban. It had "a rather neurotic insistence on being admired" which was undoubtedly a product of the insecurity of Jewish history. But however much effort was put into countering radical left opinion, and the effort was constant — Israel would never win it over "in totality." "The New Left is the author and progenitor of the new anti-Semitism... Anti-Zionism is neo-anti-Semitism," the Foreign Minister declared.

By contrast, statisticians had worked out that if Israel returned to the pre-1967 borders there would only be 2 per cent Arabs by 1990 — if the present borders were retained. It was no solution to say, "as one of my colleagues said: 'demography, xhmmography.'" A 40 per cent Arab minority would be a majority to all intents and purposes, since the 60 per cent of Jews would be divided into their numerous parties. The Jewish character and destiny of the State would be lost.

Mr. Eban came out strongly against separation of state and religion. An "iconoclastic revolt" would rob Israel of its essential character, he said. It was "distressing" to speak of separation: Jewish destiny dictated otherwise. On the other hand, the tradition must be "adapted... humanized and modernized."

Mr. Eban raised the spectre of an Arab minority of 40-45 per cent by 1990 — if the present borders were retained. It was no solution to say, "as one of my colleagues said: 'demography, xhmmography.'" A 40 per cent Arab minority would be a majority to all intents and purposes, since the 60 per cent of Jews would be divided into their numerous parties. The Jewish character and destiny of the State would be lost.

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'Versailles' closed, owner said abroad

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV. — Mr. Haim Shif, owner of the expensive Versailles furniture shop, has apparently fled the country and shut down his basement store on Kikar Malchei Israel. Customs authorities have reportedly opened proceedings against him for having provided them with misleading information as to the value of the goods imported by his firm, thereby paying much lower customs duties than were due.

The customs authorities have secured an order attaching the stock at Versailles, reportedly to the tune of tens of thousands of pounds. It was learned that they are pursuing their investigation with a view to filing criminal charges against Mr. Shif, whose family owns a chain of hotels.

His wife, Mrs. Semadar Shif, has remained in the country. She told reporters yesterday morning she had shut down the shop opposite Town Hall and intends reopening on September 15 at the previous premises, at 164 Rehov Ben Yehuda, "on a smaller scale." Meanwhile, she said, she will work out of a temporary office in Rehov Gottlieb.

Mr. Shif was brought to court by customs authorities and heavily fined over a year ago, after it emerged that he was misusing the rights of immigrants to duty-free commodities for wholesale imports of goods for persons not entitled to the exemption. Some immigrants had complained that Mr. Shif put twice the amount of furniture they had actually ordered on their purchase slips.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Eban came out strongly against separation of state and religion. An "iconoclastic revolt" would rob Israel of its essential character, he said. It was "distressing" to speak of separation: Jewish destiny dictated otherwise. On the other hand, the tradition must be "adapted... humanized and modernized."

Mr. Eban raised the spectre of an Arab minority of 40-45 per cent by 1990 — if the present borders were retained. It was no solution to say, "as one of my colleagues said: 'demography, xhmmography.'" A 40 per cent Arab minority would be a majority to all intents and purposes, since the 60 per cent of Jews would be divided into their numerous parties. The Jewish character and destiny of the State would be lost.

DEPARTURES

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Rosh Pina, 90, celebrates anniversary

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 ROSE PINA. — Residents of Rosh Pina, now celebrating its 90th anniversary, were told of plans by the Tourism Ministry to develop part of the village into a tourist attraction, which will include hotels and resort facilities.

This, however, did not prevent townsmen from taking the authorities to task for what they regard as a complete indifference toward their village.

Speakers at the opening of the ceremonies Sunday night included Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who paid tribute to the names of the Government's Rosh Pina's early settlers and their tenacity; Knesset Interior Committee chairman Moshe Shapira; O/C Northern Command Aluf Yitzhak Eilat; Mayor Yisrael Peled of Ramat Gan, which has adopted the village; and Rosh Pina native Amr-Mishel Zvi Harkin, who recalled the village's role as a way station for illegal immigrants from Arab lands during the British Mandate. He noted that the first Jewish martyr to be executed by the British, Shimon Ben-Toset, came from the village.

The anniversary festivities continued yesterday with sport events, cultural programmes and dancing highlighting the celebrations.

Lyova Eliav seeks Cabinet post in 1973

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Arye ("Lyova") Eliav, M.K. and former Labour Party Secretary-General, announced yesterday that he would seek a Cabinet post after the next national election in 1973.

Speaking at a press conference on the publication of his new book, "Eretz Haavi," Mr. Eliav said his book was his "political and ideological identity card." In Mr. Eliav's view, as expounded in his book, the key to peace lies in Israel's helping to establish a Palestinian Arab state in most of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

As to the future of Israeli settlements in the administered areas, Mr. Eliav said when peace comes "there must be a two-way movement of Jews and Arabs between Israel and the future Palestinian-Jordanian state."

He intimated, however, that if he had been consulted before the existing settlements were set up he would have advised that it be done differently — both from the political and the technical points of view.

Mr. Eliav said he planned to campaign throughout the country — but particularly in Labour Party circles and in the Labour settlements — to muster support for his ideas — and his candidacy. (This)

'We support Youth Aliya'

Emma Berger reiterates: We're not interested in land

ZICHRON YA'ACOV. — The German Christian sect leader, Emma Berger, yesterday issued a statement categorically denying that she or any representative of her group was conducting negotiations to purchase any more property in Israel.

(The Zichron Ya'acov Local Council, supported by Jewish religious groups, has recently lost a court fight contesting the sale of the former Dora Schwarz Pension here to Mrs. Berger's group.)

In yesterday's statement, which was signed by Elise Berger, sister of Emma Berger and business manager of the group, it was stressed that the pension was being used as a hostel for members of the group visiting Israel from Canada, Switzerland, Holland, Sweden, Hungary, Rumania and Germany. The sect

has strong ties with Israel, she pointed out, having supported Youth Aliya in Frankfurt for the past 12 years.

"The truth is that, since December 19, 1971, we have conducted no negotiations for the purchase of real estate in Israel," the statement read. It denied that the group had even considered buying, as reported, 240 dunams of land near Zichron Ya'acov or property in Jerusalem, "or anywhere else in Israel."

Mrs. Berger claimed that these reports were instigated by unnamed persons for "patently obvious motives." She added that "the Dora Schwarz Pension was bought after the owners had pressed us for a whole year and after no public or private institution had shown the slightest interest in the property."

Sapir opposes Dayan

(Continued from page one)
 Aharon Yadin backing the Elite strikers, and whether this did not amount to political backing of a breach in official wage policy, Mr. Sapir said: "I have not yet seen Yadin. Whether the Elite person's wage demands are justified I cannot say. I do know that Food Workers' Union Secretary Eliezer Bar-Haim promised to seek a compromise." He said he did not wish to intervene in the Elite strike and advised both sides that the longer the strike lasted the worse off both of them would be.

Mr. Sapir refused to be drawn out on his attitude towards Elstadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, and when asked whether he would put all his weight behind appointing another Elstadrut chief, Mr. Sapir would only say: "It's a year off until such a decision must be made and that is a very long way off."

The Minister hotly defended his economic policy, saying, "I have yet to hear anyone in the Coalition or the Opposition producing an alternative. I heard, for example, that Haim Landau M.K. (Meretz) has an alternative programme for young couples' housing — well, I am still awaiting his concrete proposals."

Mr. Sapir became heated when denying charges of "the poor get-

ting poorer," declaring that "in no other country is so much done to reduce the social gap." He quoted from the Horowitz Committee report that the social gap had been narrowing since 1967, and produced a long list of statistics on government programmes for housing slum-dwellers, young couples and moshav members, plus efforts to bridge the education gap.

Mr. Sapir used the word "revolution" when describing the government's efforts to ameliorate the lot of the poor, and again attacked National Insurance Institute Director Israel Katz for having warned of 250,000 persons living in sub-standard housing.

One questioner interjected, "but you yourself have said there are 50,000 families living badly, and that comes to the same figures," and Mr. Sapir retorted, "but you never heard his other speeches."

The Minister also warned again that should wage demands get out of hand, the government would have no choice but to levy new indirect taxes — while seeking to reduce income taxes by another IL350m. in 1973.

CAMBODIA NAMES ISRAELI AMBASSADOR

The Government of Cambodia (The Khmer Republic) has appointed an Ambassador to Israel. He is Mr. Keo Kim San, who will arrive here shortly.

On July 18, Cambodia announced its intention to open an Embassy in Jerusalem. Until now, Cambodia has been represented here by the Khmer Ambassador to London.

Shirley Chisholm to visit Israel

WASHINGTON (INA). — Black Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm said yesterday that she is accepting an invitation from the Israel Government and plans to visit Israel before the end of this year to "see things there for myself."

Mrs. Chisholm, who campaigned for the Democratic Presidential nomination, advocates that both the U.S. and the Soviet Union cease providing arms to the Middle East.

Truck driver killed

TIBERIAS. — A Jerusalem truck driver was killed in the Golan Heights Sunday afternoon, when his truck overturned.

The truck driven by Yisachar Tiro, 37, veered off the road onto the shoulder near Kat HaAvira, and overturned when he tried to return it to the road. He was killed instantaneously. (This)



THE WEATHER

Yesterday's Maximum	Yesterday's Minimum	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem 23	15-20	20-25
Golan 22	14-20	20-25
Nahariya 21	13-19	19-24
Safed 20	12-18	18-23
Haifa 19	11-17	17-22
Nablus 18	10-16	16-21
Kesereth 17	9-15	15-20
Amha 16	8-14	14-19
Shomron 15	7-13	13-18
Tel Aviv 14	6-12	12-17
Yotvata 13	5-11	11-16
Jericho 12	4-10	10-15
Gaza 11	3-9	9-14
Be'er Sheva 10	2-8	8-13
Beit Shean 9	1-7	7-12
Salat 8	0-6	6-11
Tiran 7	-1-5	5-10

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